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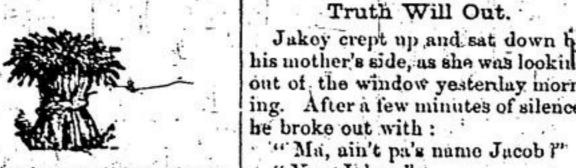
And years like passing ages. The gladsome current of our youth, Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

But as the caroworn cheek grows wan And sorrows shafts fly thicker. Ye stars that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker?

When joys have lost their bloom And life itself is vapid, _--Why as we reach the falls of death Feel we its tade more rapid.

It may be strange, yet who could chang Kid Leathers. Time's course to slower speeding, When one by one our friends have gone And left our bosom bleeding.

Heaven gives our years of fading strength Indemnifying fleetness, And those of youth and seeming length Proportioned to their sweetness.



"Yes, Jakey." " If I was called young Jacob, ie'd be called old Jacob, wouldn't First-class Bread, Buns, Cakes

you ask such a question as that?' "Nothing; only I heard something about him last night."

erested. "What was it, my son?" "Oh, nothing much; something Lewis's mouth. the new Sunday School teacher

"You oughten't to have my thing your mother doesn't know, Jakey, pleaded Mrs. Watts.

"Well, if you must go poking new teacher says to me, 'What's injured a prime piece of corn. told him I guess I had, but I'd altered my stove pipe, for I know like me, and had bean shooters and | build another. stilts, and used to play hookey and

truck with a young woman named with an idler.

or two children, and _____"

wouldn't catch him telling her any- pay for,

staring very hard alternately at blame. -N. Y. Furmer. Jakey and Mrs. Watts.

"I know where you go when you stay away from home," continued Mrs. Watts, "I've heard the tell me how Rachel and that other

examine the larder. osophical, and left with the observ- dampen them.

ation that she had never yet soon a man with a mole on his nose who did not sooner or later, prove to be a rascal.

to pass by, and Jakey hailed him in this mood now. One of

"Say, Mister, I told my mother what you told me about old Jacob last night, and there's been the old of unusual good sunshine. called pa a villan and a bloody thief, and tried to break her back on the sofa, and said there wouldn't "you will find this an unusually be anything to eat, and there ain't been such a time since pa offered to kiss Aunt Jane good-bye. Maybe you had better drop in and see the one a day.' old lady, mister; she ain't so bad as she was."

The teacher after some pressing, accompanied Jakey into the house, and was presented to Mrs. Watts in the parlor.

Mrs. Watts began to thank him his mother's side, as she was looking for disclosing her husband's perfidy, out of the window yesterday morn- but he disclaimed having done any ing. After a few minutes of silence, thing of the kind, and after considerable talking it was discovered that Jakey had misapplied the story of the patriarch Jacob.

Mrs. Watts started right out to hunt up Jacob, and when she found him, astonished him again by being "Yes, my dear; but what makes | as loving as she had been distant." Jakey is new contented in the fact that there is no immediate prospect of a lack of supplies in the family Mrs. Watts suddenly became in- and Mrs. Watts would be perfectly happy if she could but stop Mrs.

If I Had Leisure. "If I had leisure I would repair that weak place in my fence," said a farmer. He had none, however, and while drinking cider with a into everything, I'll tell you. The neighbor, the cows broke in and your name, my little man,' and had leisure then to repair his fence, when I said Jacob, he asked me but it did not bring back his corn. if I ever heard of old Jacob, and I "If I had leisure," said a wheel-

thought that was pa's name, so I wright last winter, " I would have like to hear what he had to say it is not safe." But he did not find about him. He said old Jacob time, and when his shop caught fire used to be a little boy once, just and burned down he found time to "If I had leisure," said a me-

get licked, and used to tend cat- chanic, "I should have my work done in season." | The man thinks. "Yes, I believe he said his father | Lis time has been all occupied, but used to keep a cow," interrupted he was not at work till after sunrise ; he quit work at five o'clock, on the Union Pacific railroad who "And he hogged his brother out smoked a cigar after dinner, and was suspicious of some of his fellow something or other, and got spent two hours talking nonsense travellers, took into one of the res-

neighbors, that in many cases ter- and if your bag occupied one it Mr. Beatty, another by the Parry one o'clock we reach McKeller to reach the lake falled, the own-Jakes said he didn't know what minate in law suits, which take must pay." Seemingly convinced Sound Lumber Company, and a Falls, ten miles from Newcombe. er of the boat, an old sailor of she married him for, but she nearly all they are both worth to by this logic, the passenger handed third by the Guelph Lumber Com- The formation of a school section the Royal Navy, deeming it

thing very soon again if she was . The fact is, farmers and me- walked up to the carpet-bag and Mills were erected this year, at a and the examination of two candi- house Cove. A second attempt going to kick up such a row about | chanics have more leisure than apostrophised it thus: Carpet-bag!" cost, including the machinery, of dates for teacher's certificates, com- made in the afternoon was success it, and went out of the room, feel- they are aware of for study and im- said he, "you've been mighty pa over \$30,000. provement of their minds. They tient while I've been eating, and When Mr. Watts came home, have the long evenings in winter now you shall have all you want." he met Mrs. Watts in the hall, in which they can post themselves So saying he unlocked the bag- dians. The scene was very impres- 23rd August. for Waubamik, seven when the wind died away, and we with a very red face, who pointed upon all the improvements of the displaying a yawning emptiness sive. The large camp fires lit up miles off. Thence a rapid walk of had to finish the voyage with cars. her finger at him and jerked out day, if they will take ably-conduct- which the contents of a half-bushel the leafy canopy, and shed a bright- five miles eastward brings us to the After an interview with Mr. Stew. the word "villain!" and asked him ed agricultural journals and read measure would scarcely fill—and ness on the faces of the attentive school at Hurdville, near Manito- art, the teacher of No. 1 Assignif he could look his poor wife and them with care. The farmer who began heaping into it all that the audience as they listened to the wabin Dam. After inspecting the nack, I accompanied the Rev. Mr. fails to study his business and gets table contained, the other passen-Watts showed that he could by shaved, has nobody but himself to gers, appreciating the situation, different tongues, but in unison of dates, we return after dark to boarding house, which we reached

Ironing Flannels.

Ironing flannels while they are damp will make them bard, and story of your perfidy. Can't you do not think that they can be restored to their former softness. woman is to-day ?" she asked with always wash our own flannels, and this is how I do them. If the di-Mr. Watts confessed his inability rections are properly followed, no to enlighten her on the health of one will have any trouble with

An Anecdote of Bret Harte. Brut Harto was lecturing Pennsylvania a short time ago.

At one of his appointments he felt Towards evening, Jakey was sit-I very much depressed. It is a peting on the stops having recovered [culiarity of humorists, we are told, from his grief of the morning, when to be unaccountably melancholy the Sunday School teacher chanced and gloomy at times. Harte was committee went in back of scene to see him, and the depressed humorist welcomed him as a gleam scratch to pay ever since. Ma shook hands Harte earnestly, and the committee man décorously, "Mr. Harte," he said, gravely,

> healthy city. "Ah!" said the pleased humorist. "Yes. The death rate is only

At this juncture Harte took the committee-man by the arm and hurriedly asked "Is he dead?

" Dead !" ejaculated the committee-man. "Who dead !" the grave reply

The committee-man stared with all his might into the immovable these two districts we visited fortyface of the lecturer.

gister, or coroner, or something the schools in operation, and examlike that, of whom you could find | ined fifteen candidates for teacher's. out whether a man for this day has certificates. In the performance "Why, yes, I suppose so," slow-

y replied the committee man. "Would you be so good, then, the lecture if possible, whether the about eight hours' arrived at the man is dead? If he is dead, then | village of Parry Sound. The scen-I am all right, for I am to leave ery surrounding the entrance to the city early to morrow morning; the channel is magnificent. but if he isn't dead I cannot help our vessel rounded "Bob Island," but feel uneasy about myself, and which lies between the large and I am not well to-night."

the information. that night a servant told him a the wife of the Rev. J. Cookman. gentleman wished him to step down stairs in the hall, as he wanted to see him. | Mr. Harte went down, and there met the committee man. "I am sorry, Mr. Harte, to di turb you," he said: " but I could not get that information earlier. It is all right? That death-rate

I spoke of was merely the average." Carpet-bag with an Appetite A recent second-class passenger taurants on the road a huge carpet-Rachel (Mrs. Watts became still "If I had leisure," said a mer- bag, about half filled with his Segeen River. It is the County (?) more interested), and was going to | chant "I should pay more attention | effects, and placed it in a chair be Town for the district, and conmarry her, but her old man fooled to my accounts, and pay and collect side him while he ate. Having tains the Registry Office, Court him, and made him marry his other my bills more promptly." The finished and asked the price of his House, Crown Land Agency and daughter; but pa guessed he was chance is, my friend, if you had meal, he was charged two dollars, Custom House. There are several hobody's fool, and married them leisure you would probably pay less one for himself and one for the stores, a telegraph office, a grist attention to the matter than you carpet bag which the restaurateur will, and a temperance hotel. No "The wretch!" ejaculated Mrs. do now. The thing lacking with remarked had occupied a seat at intoxicating liquors are sold in the Watts, shaking her fist at Mr. hundreds of farmers who till the table and must pay for the pri- place. It supports the North Star soil, is not more leisure but more vilege. "But," reasoned the pass- weekly newspaper, which is not "He said old Jacob had a dozen resolution—the spirit to do ; to do enger," it didn't cat anything, and, behind its contemporaries in the now. If the farther who sees his as there were plenty of other seats older counties. The chief industry "Did I marry for this?" exclaim- fence in a poor condition would for all who wished a meal, didn't is the manufacture of lumber. along mully roads, we "plod our rough, and the wind dead ahead ed Mis. Watts, sobbing and threw- only act at once, how much would inconvenience-anybody." "Can't About 35 million feet are prepared weary way," but are at length com- Our open boat was heavily laden

out the extra dollar. Then he pany. The Guelph Company's five miles distant from the Falls, prudent to tack into the Light net-bag had enjoyed such a "good square meal" that it was borne

the rest of the trip to his great of whom we received valuable in Sound School and other duties. we walked to Manitou Lake, and comfort and satisfaction. The World's Workshop. According to a statement in the maps of the townships to be visited, ed. Though struggling with the rfter rowing about seven hours. Engineer, a week's work in Birming Mr. McMurry, Crown Land Agent, difficulties incident to all new set Two or three biscuits and a drink the ladies about whom she was so them; they will remain nice and ham comprises, among its various laving kindly placed those in his tlements, they are mindful of the of lake-water sufficed for supper; white and retain their softness for results, the fubrication of fourteen office at our service. This work education of their children. Their Our boatman's son and a soung lad Mrs. Watts said she always knew | years. Take either rain or spring | millions of pens, six thousand bed. | was continued till nearly mid schoolhouses are on the whole then guided us through the woods something like this would occur. water, have it boiling hot or very steads, seven thousand guns, three night. After packing our "imped- highly creditable to them, and with torches to the nearest farm and ended with another hysterical near, so it will easily dissolve the hundred millions of cut nails, one imenta," consisting chiefly of educa- and there is no difficulty in obtain- house where we spent the rest of interrogation about the children's soap; shave enough soap to make hundred millions of buttons, one tional documents for distribution ing a site of the required area. A the night. The prospect next health, but not receiving any satis. good suds; place it in the boiling thousand saddles, five millions of on our journey, we matched a few tax of twelve mills in the dollar for morning was not a cheerful one factory answer, she threw herself water, and stir it until dissolved; copper or bronze coins, twenty thou- hours' sleep preparatory to an early school purposes is not unusual, and The rain was pouring down, and on the sofa again, and sobbed, and then put in enough cold water to sand pairs of spectacles, six tons of start on the following morning. On shows the desire for schools and the | we had a walk of several miles asked herself a few times why she make it comfortable for the hands; papier mache wares, £150,000 Tuesday, the 17th August we visited need of the liberal aid of the De through the clearings and woods had ever left her mother's house, then place the flamels into it worth of jewellery, four thousand the schools in the Township of partment in supporting them, before us. We tried to meet our and then called Jakey to her, and and wash them gently with the miles of iron and steel wire, ten Foley. The first eleven miles we Such aid is deeply appreciated. If fate with a cheerful face. We told him they would have to live hands. Washing them on the tons of pins, five tons of hair pins journeyed on foot, the last five on the senistance could be granted to build visited several of the settlers, but alone in a little house, and be very board, or rubbing them hard will and hooks and eyes, one hundred stage, which runs on alternate days school houses an immense impetus were not successful in establishing poor, and, maybe, not have enough ruin them. After washing them, and thirty gross of wood screws, between Parry Sound and Rous would be given to the cause of edu- a section. At noon the weather to eat, which made that hopeful rinse them in water as warm as five hundred tons of nuts and screw seau. For about ten miles from cation in new townships. To a cleared up, and we hired a waggon utter a series of most doleful howls, you can bear your hands in com- bolts and spikes, fifty tons of Parry Sound the road is good; the few settlers engaged in clearing to take us to Little Current, ten and hasten down to the kitchen to fortably, blueing it a little. I wrought iron hinges, three hundred rest, except from Ashdown to Rous their farms, the expense of erecting miles distant. The road was rinse them through several waters, and fifty miles length of wax for scan is not recommended to persons a school-house and paying the sal- wretched, but a warm sun dried Later in the day Mrs. Lewis hap until they are entirely free from | vestas, forty tons of refined metal, afflicted with a nervous system. ary of a teacher is a heavier burden our cirching, and brightened our pened to come in, and Mrs. Watts suds. In the winter I dry my forty tons of German silver, one Next day wasspent by my colleague than they can well bear confided to her the story of her clothes in the house; freezing spoils thousand dozen of fenders, three in organizing school sections in the . On the evening of the 26th of quality of the land through Bidwell Watts the necessity of being phil- that are damped for ironing, never other articles, being exported to camp late in the evening, having noon at Killarney, a small village at the current intime for the walked twenty-three miles. The in the Township of Rutherford on ter to leave by the Frances Small.

PARRY SOUND DISTRICTS.

BY INSPECTOR LITTLE, OF ACTON (From the Journal of Education. In the following sketch of the

visit of Mr. Miller and myself to the Parry Sound and Algoma Die tricts, as few references as possible are made to the duties performed by us, as these have been minutely reported to the Chief Superintendent. In a sentence or two, how ever, the extent of our duties may be summarized. In the Parry Sound District, one of the divisions of the Muskoka Region which stretches from the Severn to French River, our enquiries extended to fourteen townships, twelve which were visited. In this district there are twenty-two sections. In the Algoma District, extending from the mouth of French River to Pigeon River, there are twenty

sections, eight of which are on the "Why, the man for to-day," was north shores of Lakes Huron and Superior, and twelve in the Islands of Manitoulin and St. Joseph. In one of the forty-two sections (fifteen "Isn't there a clerk here, or re- of which we organized,) inspected

of these duties we travelled 2,500 We left Collingwood on Saturday, the 14th of August, by steamer " Waubuno," and after a run of small bay, we saw two lads rowing The kind hearted committee man in a boat. One of them raised his immediately hurried away to get hat to us, having recognized his old schoolsnaster. On the wharf When in his room at the hotel | we were greeted by another pupil, We found we were not so far from home as we expected. My former pupil and his companion rowed us across the bay to the residence of an old friend, Mr. Charles Symon. A warm and hearty reception made us feel at home at once. A lovely view is obtained from the house of our host. Directly opposite is Bob Island, to the west of which are Oak and Rosette Islands, lying in

front of Parry Island. The latter is 27 miles long and belongs to the Indians, many of whom are pagans. Parry Sound is a village of about 800 inhabitants, situated in the township of McDougall, at ing herself on the sofe, making all be saved? It would prevent breechy help that, said his host, "seats at in the market every year. There pelled to take shelter in a way-side with lumber, sait, fish, furniture the springs hum like a set of tun- cattle creating quarrels among this table are a dollar apiece, are three sawmills, one owned by house until the storm abates. At and passengers. The first attempt

> In the evening, we attended a Refreshed by the rest of the waves at a spanking rate until we camp meeting of whites and In- Sabbath, we start on Monday, the were half-way up South Bay, earnest appeals of the speakers. In school, and examining two candi- Finlay, a fellow "voyageur," to his joining to assist him, till the car- heart, the two races worshipped the Wanbamik. Next day we reach at 11pm. Next morning met my

> away with difficulty by its owner, Esq., Stipendary Magistrate of the Carling, eleven miles distant, and kindly us for the purpose by Mr. who feasted upon its contents for district, and Mr. Beatty, from both the writer attended to the Parry Phipps, and organizing a section

SCHOOLS IN THE ALCOMA AND writer visited the schools in Hum- the north shore of Lake Huron. phrey. Next morning I started Here Mr. M. remained to organize from Ashdown for Maganetawan, a school section. A run of about distant 314 iniles on the Nipissing two hours from Killarney took me Colonization Road. For about ten to Little Current, in the Island of miles it is pretty good; after Manitoulin. Grand Manitoulin is that it is worse, than one could said to be the largest island in the wish. At Seguen Falls, 15 miles in the world in fresh water. It exfrom Rousseau, my colleague met tends in extreme langth, from east me having crossed from Christie to west, almost as fur as from Colinto the Township of Monteith lingwood to Hamilton, and in ex-Never idle, he had obtained the re- treme breadth, from porth to south misite numbers of signatures for nearly as far as from Hamilton to Union School Section between Toronto. It contains a dezen town-Monteith and Spence. The coun ships between Lake Wolsey (part) try in general is rough in Monteith. of Bayfield South), on the West and

The soil is productive, but there is Manitowaning and South Bays on too little of it. In passing through | the east. The Indian Reserve lies to the township I gathered two stalks the cust of these bays, which are of corn; each of them measured separated by an isthmus between about six feet. One of the heads two and three miles across. Deep contained 135 grains. Two miles bays indent the shores of the island. from Seguen Falls, in the Township Besides those named, there are on of Spence, is the "Hulf-way- the north Hornora Midge and house," where we rested an hour Gore Bays; and on the south, and a half, and made an attempt Michael's Providence and Portage, to organize a school section. Seven At all these points there are settle miles further, and we come to ments. The lands in the interior are Spence, at the junction of the also being rapidly taken up. The Nipissing Road and a road run- great drawback to still more rapid ning eastward from McKellar Falls settlement is want of good roads. to Doe Lake in the Township of The principal highway leads from Ryerson. Here we are delayed by Little Current, through Howland a heavy rain-storm, and employ and Sheguiandah, to Michael's Bay. the time in revising the boundaries There are several large lakes in the of Union School Section No. 1 island, the principal being Ka-ga-Spence, and Ryerson. Seven miles wong, Min-de-mo-ya and Manitou. more over the roughest part of the The last named is the largest. It road, and we reach our destination, has no feeders, but a considerable Maganetewan, a small village mid- stream (Muniton River) flows from way between Rousseau and Lake its southern point to Michael's Bay. inissing. Including stoppages, we The summer evaporation must be had been twelve hours in going very great. Its elevation above 311 miles. Next day we visited Manitowaning Bay is 150 feet.

of Chapman, five miles from Mug- tains its level. How is it supplied anetawan. The name is a misno- with water? mer, originating with a band of After leaving Killarney, Mr. lumbermen who suffered severely Miller visited Mudge and Gore from a scarcity of provisions dur- Bays, and the settlements at Spaning a winter of extreme severity, ish and Thessalon Rivers, on the The land is of excellent quality north shore, and Hilton and Sailors' none better in the district. Oats Encampment in St. Joseph's Island. are the chief crop and a most pro- | He returned to Little Current with lific one. In one instance I count | Captain McGregor, of the " Seyed nineteen stalks springing from mour," who had in some instances one root, and as a specimen of the kindly waited for him until be fertility of the soil plucked the four made the necessary arrangements ears now in the Education Office. for organizing a section. We pro-In the bunch there could not have coeded together to Manitowaning, been fewer than 2,000 grains. After a small village on a deep bay of the organizing two sections, we made same name. After conferring with the voyage to the foot of Ah-mik the trustees of two sections, we Lake in a "dug-out." The lake is left for Sim's Cove, on South Bay, an expansion of the Maganetawan about seven miles distant, but stay-River, and for picturesque scenery ed over night with a settler four can scarcely be surpassed. As we miles on our way. Next day it paddled over its clear waters, love- took us ten hours to sail eighteen ly views were continually opening | miles in a straight course. In goup to our delighted gaze. Too ing down South Bay we tacked soon our "Charon" landed us in five times. Mr. M. returned by the Township of Hagerman. A land the following day through the walk of nearly four miles through townships of Tehkummah, Sandfield sparsely settled district brought and Assignack. The road was obus at dusk to Newcombe Post Of- structed with stones and logs, and fice, where we passed the night. his "Rosinante" was an obstinate

plete the week's work

After visiting P. McCurry, Mr. M. inspected the school at after copying a map of the island, formation respecting the education | We left the district with very fav- after dinner set sail for the Townal wants of the people, we spent the orable impressions. The settlers ship of Bidwell. The wind failed greater part of Monday in tracing are intelligent, soher, and content.] us, and we did not lend till 10 p.m.,

"Distress Valley" in the Township | Notwithstanding its losses, it main-

Close by is Whitestone Lake, rawboned animal, possessed with a abounding in excellent trout, bass determination to crush his rider's and pickerel. Even an impatient legs against the trees or dash his man can here have good success as head against the overhanging banches. The return voyage was Next morning, through rain and very exciting. The lake was very ful, and we went bounding over the Parry Sound. On Wednesday, colleague at Manitowaning, and

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